KAMEHAMEHAS EASILY Jones. Reuter ran like a stag and though he had a close thing of it, made a home run, Hemenway failing to touch in time. The two Kekuewas flew and

Game a Compliment to Castle's Absence. Some * Expensive Errors --- Mailes Give H. A. C.'s Hard Fight.

The Mailes made a most creditable [showing yesterday against the Honolulus and seemed at one time to have the game as a gift. Indeed had not the decision gone against them it the third they might have saved their shut out for the season. Joy went all to pieces early in the game and the Mailes played the best ball they have so far shown. The H. A. C.'s achieved ten errors, twice as many as the Mailes.

was a one-sided affair and its issue a decided compliment to Castle although he took position but the Kams seemthe loss of the game should not be wholly attributed to Babbitt's pitching. hit into left and Lemon sending a He was freely hit as was to be expected from a man who has been out to see it bound over his head and conof practice during the season, but he tinue. This brought Sheldon to third received abominable support from ad- and Lemon soon found his opportunity mittedly first class fielders. The way Steere made a weak play with Vanat-Steere and Forbes fell down on errors ta's strike and Lemon was the second brilliant feature of the Punahou field- to second on some messy fielding Leming was the first class work done by Campbell at third, who had many to first but Vanatta gained by the chances, several of them hard ones, sacrifice and completed the round of and gathered them all in.

with the single exception of the wild Punahous 0. pitch in the ninth which prevented the Punahou shut out. The Kamehamehas had one error against them and the Punahous six. Tucker at left had a fly light on the second finger of his left hand and will have a baseball digit as a souvenir of the season. Castle was in a high fever today and was not allowed to get out to even

MAILES MAKE FOUR.

Eight men came to the bat for the Mailes before they were dismissed in the first, Fernandez starting out with ond to first. Forbes succumbed to a two bagger, Hardee got a two base Reuter 1, 2, 3. Steere got his base prehit later. Joy and Williams made errors that helped to bring Fernandez, Clark, Anderson and Deas home. The first and Steere saw a chance for home. Honolulus got Pryce to third but he His good luck deserted him, however, was still there at the end of the in-ning. Pryce, by the way, seemed to have no difficulty in finding the ball time to catch Steere at the plate. throughout the game and considerably assisted his battery average.

The second saw a mutual shut out. In the third the Mailes again started in and got the bags well covered when Macfarlane (running for White) was put out at third. En Sue dropped the ball but Bowers did not see it and the Mailes retired. Joy changed places with Williams in the pitcher's box, going to first, while Bruns went to the

The second of the third saw the Honolulus run gathering Fernandez out. walked to first and later Hardee dropped a hit from Williams, Fernandez on first muffed the throw and Fernandez Fern, short to first. Sheldon made a of the H. A. C.'s romped home soon to be followed by En Sue and Williams. Mailes 4, H. A. C.'s, 3.

SCORE EVENED.

In the fourth the Mailes failed to make connections but Fernandez of the Honolukus again reached the home plate on a bad throw from Jones at short over Clark's head at third.

In the fifth the Mailes got the lead again with a timely three bagger from Deas which brought Jones home but left him nipped between third and home in an attempt to add to the The Honolulus had now got started and commencing with Joy's two bagger advancing Thompson to third, they, with some judicious stealing and a passed ball piled up three more making the score 7-5.

The sixth was unproductive but the Mailes once more had hopes in the seventh when Deas' two base hit helped Jones to score. The Honolulus achieved nothing in their half,

ALMOST A TIE.

The eighth saw the bases full for the Mailes and a chance for a tie but White and Jones failed to make good. Pryce for the H. A. C.'s again found the ball and finally crossed the plate, the score at the end standing 8-6 in favor of the H. A. C.'s the Mailes going out in short order in the first of the ninth.

Lord & Belser's new signboard with properly arranged numbers was much appre lated by the stand, which scantily filled at first, overflowed on to the bleachers by the start of the second game. The road from the cars has been improved by rolling and commendations were numerous.

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A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Fernandez, 1b5	1	2	12	0	2
Hardee, p3	1	2	2	5	0
Clark, 3b5	1	0	1	1	0
White, c5	1	2	3	0	0
Jones, 882	1	0	1	2	1
Deas, rf5	1	3	1	0	0
Wright, lf5	0	0	. 0	0	0
McFarlane, 2b5	0	0	2	3	2
Anderson, cf4	0	0	2	0	0
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Total 39	6	9	24	11	5
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A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ensue, 3b5	1	2	4	2	0
Pryce, rf5	1	4	0	0	1
Williams, 2bp4	1	0	0	8	2
Aylett, cf4	.0	0	3	0	2
Bruns, 1b1	0	0	3	0	0
Thompson, 2b4	1	1	1	3	1
Joy, p1b4	1	1	12	3	1
Leslie, c4	0	0	1	1	0
Kaanoi, lf4	1	2	0	0	0
Fernandez, ss3	2	2	3	1	3
-	-	-	-	-	-

H. A. C.'s......00313001 -8 Two Base Hits-Fernandez (M. I.), Deas 2, Pryce. Sacrifice Hits-Williams,

Score by Innings-

Stolen Bases-Kaanoi 2, Fernandez H. A. C.), Pryce, Aylett, Hardee. Struck Out-By Joy 1, by Hardee 3. Bases on Balls-Williams 1, Hardee 1.

Hit by Pitcher-Joy 2.

PUNAHOUS VS. KAMEHAMEHAS. The Punahous went first to the bat with Forbes at the head of the list. Forbes went out short to first. Steere flew out to Lemon at center. Lishman made the cleanest hit of the day with a beautiful liner clear to the fence between third and the bag. This brought

The Kamehameha - Punahou game him to third. Hemenway struck out. Babbitt was greeted with a cheer as ed to be able to negotiate his balls grounder to Steere, had the luck was distressing and costly. The only to cross the plate. Reuter got around on scoring and Vanatta advancing to third. J. Kekuewa went out pitcher bags. Reuter was left at third by D. Reuter pitched in splendid form Kekuewa, out third to first. Kams 3.

SECOND INNINGS.

Tucker out second to first on good fielding by Vanatta, Waterhouse base on balls. Woods got to first but Waterhouse was caught between the bags, Babbitt out at first.

Plunkett flew out to first, Fern struck out. Sheldon got a promenade to first. Lemon flew out to third, Campbell making the first of several good catches.

KAMS SCORE AGAIN.

In the third Campbell went out secsented to him and promptly stole first, second and then third. Lishman got to throw from second which arrived in

Jones went out to Campbell, another good catch. Vanatta skied one to left which Tucker caught on his finger tip and dropped. Reuter flew out to center. Kekuewa smashed a three-bagger and tried to make a home run of it but the ball caught him before he arrived. His brother flew out to short but Vanatta had come in.

FOURTH-NOTHING DOING.

Hemenway flew out to left. Tucker struck out 1, 2, 3. Waterhouse struck

Plunkett flew out to Campbell, another difficult catch well negotiated. base hit over third and Lemon flew out

to the same position.

FIFTH-KAMS IN CLOVER. Woods made a base hit over second. Babbitt bunted out. Campbell struck out. Woods emulated Steere's previous effort in stealing first, second and then third. Forbes secured first base on balls and later second on a robberv. It looked like scoring for the Punahous but the Kam's aumakua was still working and Vanatta cleanly fielded Steere's hit and the latter died at first

though he tried hard to beat out the

bad throw over Woods at first. Vanatta came forward with a three-bagger that netted Forbes an error. Reuter sent another to the same place and Vanatta came home, following Reuter ran like a stag and struck out and Campbell flew out to Campbell. Kams 7. Punahous 0. SIXTH-KAMS AGAIN.

Lishman flew out to Lemon at center. Hemenway knocked up a foul that Kekuewa annexed and Tucker struck

Fern flew out to center but Sheldon landed safe on first. Lemon took a base on balls advancing Sheldon. A wild pitch brought Sheldon to third and Lemon to second. Jones went out short to first but Sheldon arrived in the meantime. Vanatta went out pitcher to first leaving Lemon on third.

SEVENTH INNINGS.

"fateful" seventh were unproductive and speedily finished with. Waterhouse went out short to first. Woods pitcher to first and Babbitt sent one out which Vanatta at second was able to catch

and hold on the run-Reuter flew to Campbell who also retired J. Kekuewa at first. D. Kekuewa engineered a base bit to center but Plunkett, emulating his example, flew

EIGHTH-KAMS SCORE.

Campbell struck out. Forbes went out third to first. Steere hit the air,

Fern out, short to first. Sheldon secured a base on balls. Lemon smashed a ball to center which Forbes failed to negotiate and Sheldon added one more to the score. Jones and Vanatta flew out to left.

SHUT OUT AVERTED.

It looked like a certain shut out and the Punahous failed after all to earn the one lonely run accredited them. Lishman started off with a two-bagger, advancing to third as Hemenway went out, second to first. Tucker flew out to second and Waterhouse struck out, but Lishman came home on Reuter's wild pitch averting the shut out. Averages climbed for the Kams and tumbled for the Punahou players, while the Kam's chances for the pennant seem very rosy now.

PUNAHOUS.

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.

Forbes, cf3	0	0	3	0	2
Steere, 2b3	0	0	0	0	2
Lishman, ss4	1	2	1	3	1
Hemenway, c3	0	0	3	0	0
Tucker, If4	0	0	2	0	1
Waterhouse, rf3	0	0	1	0	0
Woods, 1b3	0	1	9	0	0
Babbitt, p3	0	. 0	0	2	0
Campbell, 3b3	0	0	5	2	0
	-	_		-	-
Total	1	3	24	7	6
KAMEHA	MI	CHAS			
A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sheldon, ss3	3	2	0	3	0
Lemon, cf4	1	2	2	0	0
Jones, 3b4	1	0	0	1	0
Vanatta, 2b5	3	1	3	4	1
Reuter, p4	1	2	0	1	0
J. Kekuewa, 1b3	0	1	10	0	Ü
D. Kekuewa, c4	0	1	11	1	0
Plunkett, lf4	0	0	1	0	0
Fern, rf4	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-		_	_
Total 35	9	9	27	10	1
Score by Innings-	-				
	1	2 3 4	5 6 7	8 9)
Punahous					
Kamehamehas	3	0 1 0	3 1 0	1 .	-9
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Home Run-Reuter, Three Base Hit-J. Kekuewa.

Two Base Hits-Lemon, Lishman 2. Sacrifice Hits-Hemenway, Jones, J. Stolen Bases-Forbes, Steere, Woods Lemon, Vanatta.

Struck Out-By Reuter 10, by Bab-

Bases on Balls-Reuter 3, Babbitt 3. Wild Pitches-Reuter 1, Babbitt 1. The present standing of the teams reads as follows:

P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kamehamehas	11	3	.785 5-7
Punahous16	11	5	.687 1-2
H. A. C.'s	9	6	.600
Elks14	6	8	.428 4-7
Maile Ilimas15			
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Jones got to second, Steere making a

Program

### 5. FIRST CLASS YACHTS. First prize, \$25 Trophy; 2nd, \$15. 10:50

6. TUG-OF-WAR, JAPANESE SAM-PANS. Prize, \$15. 11:00 a. m. 7. SIX-OARED SLIDING SEAT BARGE, FRESHMEN. Prize, \$25 Trophy 11:20 a. m.

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SIX-PADDLE CANOE. First prize, \$15; 2nd, \$10. 2:15 p. m. PAIR OAR SLIDING SEAT

BOATS. Prize, \$20 Trophy. 2:30 13. STEAMER BOATS. First prize,

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First Prize, \$10; 2nd, \$5. 3:35 p.m.

\$20; 2nd, \$10. 2:55 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 19

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COMMENCING AT 9:30 A. M.

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3. FOURTH CLASS YACHTS. First 1903. prize, \$25 Trophy; 2nd, \$10. 10:30

prize, \$25 Trophy; 2nd, \$10. 10:40 M. M. Johnson, or the secretary, نكار والأراب ال

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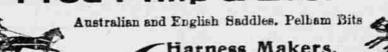


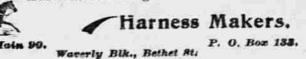
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have been hired to paint the yachts, have been parties of friends aboard others have been employed to make and many guests have been brought changes and repairs. Sails and spars from the other side to live on the Erin. have been stored, and lighters and der- It is fair to say that Sir Thomas's ricks have been used to step and un- bills will total \$790,900. step the masts. It is said that \$15,000 will about cover the expenses at the dry-dock. When it was decided to bring the Shamrock I across it was found necessary to have an extra convoy. The Erin could not do the work of the two racers. Sir Thomas bought the tug Cruiser for about \$75,000. Here he has chartered a barge and a houseer to take his guests down to see the

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